

HERB. NEWCOMBE LEADS FRESHMEN

Other Officers Elected at Large Meeting Friday Afternoon

The Freshman Class elections were held last Friday at 4:30 in Room 142 Medical Building. Percy Davies, President of the Students' Union, was in the chair.

The three candidates for the presidency were H. Newcombe, J. U. Rule and E. Springbett. Each made a short speech calling for class co-operation regardless of election results. Some reference was made to the Freshman Reception in the near future, and initiation next fall. It was realized that these events would occupy most of the attention of the new executive.

Following this, M. Halton and H. Waterbury presented themselves as candidates for controlling the financial destinies of Class '29. Each made a short speech in which co-operation was again brought to the fore.

Each of the candidates for the Executive said a few words, thanking his nominators, and promising to do his best for the class if elected.

The election followed immediately, and in spite of the large attendance, Chief Justice Gaunt and his assistants were soon able to announce the results.

While the ballots were being counted, E. W. Wilson gave the class a financial report, and called on them to have all Year-Book work concluded as soon as possible.

The results were then given out as follows:

President—H. Newcombe.
Vice-Pres.—Miss W. Gilhooley (acclamation).
Sec.-Treas.—M. Halton.
Executive—Miss M. Grant, H. Morris, G. Levell.

Percy Davies thanked the class for the co-operation which they had given him on all occasions.

R. Hill called for a vote of thanks to Mr. Davies for the interest which he had shown in the class. This was heartily given.

Class '29 is now organized and off to a good start.

C. E. HENDRY AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Interesting Address on Timely Subject Given by Provincial Boys' Work Secretary

Both thought-provoking and encouraging was the address delivered in Convocation Hall last Sunday evening by Mr. C. E. Hendry, Secretary of the Boys' Work Board of Alberta.

An interesting passage from the gospel of an unknown disciple provided the text, which the speaker so aptly used to illustrate the attitude of modern youth toward Christ. The passage told of a young man's visit to Nicodemus, that ruler of the Jews who, but for his age and the responsibilities of his high position, would have become a follower of the Christ.

The desire of this young man to know the Master, himself, is typical of the attitude of modern youth. No longer are young people content simply to hear stories of the Christ. They seek more and more that intimate knowledge of the man Jesus.

Mr. Hendry would like to have youth and its attitude toward the Christian life discussed in the light of world conditions of the present day. In view of the fact that two former speakers at University services, Dr. Gray and Aram Williams, had already made fine contributions to this discussion, Mr. Hendry felt the more content to limit his address to an account of the activities and attitudes in evidence here in Canada, as Canadian young people make their investigation of Christianity.

The cultivation of the free, inquiring mind, and the development of the desire actually to know Christ, finds outlet in our Dominion in the Tuxis movement for boys, the C.G.I.T. movement for girls, and the Students' Christian Movement for those of the student age.

The challenge to Canadian students today is brought closer home by Aram Williams' accusation that they lack the power to concentrate—to think a problem through to a worthwhile conclusion. The accusation, too, is not absolutely without foundation. There are those whose lives put some degree of truth in the statement that "their hands are bloody with the stains of slaughtered time."

Two dangers confront the modern student. One is the tendency shown in some study groups to go on an intellectual wandering, without moral consecration. The other is the problem of harmonizing the present day attitude of scientific analysis with the attitude of the poet.

"If we are to have satisfactory progress," said Mr. Hendry, "we must have a synthesis of these two ways of regarding life. We need better Burbanks to produce better flowers, for better Wordsworths to sing about. We need more Bliss Carsons to show us, better still, God's footprints."

A valuable contribution to the service was the fine contralto solo, "O Lord, Rebuke Me Not" (Wooler), by Miss Roxyna Phillips. It is encouraging to see the strength to which the University choir has attained under the leadership of Mr. Nichols. Mr. Nichols informs us, however, that the assistance of any other ladies who would care to join the organization would be greatly appreciated.

What's Doing?

TODAY

Wauneita meeting, 4:30.

TOMORROW

University Orchestra practice, 4:30.
Undergraduate Dance (in the evening).

Monday, Jan. 25th—
Debating Society meeting, 4:30.
Organ Recital, 4:15.
Students' Council meeting (in evening).
Hockey, Varsity vs. Yeomen (in evening).

Tuesday, Jan. 26th—
Commerce Luncheon, 12:30.
Math. Club, 4:30.
Writers' Club, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 27th—
Chemical Club, 4:30.
Glee Club, 4:45.
French Club, 4:30.
Agricultural Club, 4:30.
Girls' Hockey, Eastwood vs. Varsity (evening).

Basketball at the Y.M.C.A., Varsity vs. 49th Batt. (in evening).

Thursday, Jan. 28th—
Colonial Ball (in evening).

Saturday, Jan. 30th—
Basketball, U. of Sask. vs. Varsity (in evening).

BARFORD GIVES SUNDAY RECITAL

Popular Afternoon Concert By Well-Known Musician—H. G. Turner Soloist

A large crowd attended the Sunday afternoon organ recital in Convocation Hall on January 17. Mr. Vernon Barford, of All Saints' Anglican Church, Edmonton, was the organist. His musicianship was never shown to better advantage, and was greatly appreciated by his audience.

Mr. Barford was assisted by Mr. H. G. Turner as soloist. Mr. Turner's selection, "Where'er You Walk," by Semele and Handel, was particularly suited to his soft tenor voice.

The programme of the recital was as follows:

- 1—"Festival Prelude" on "Ein' Feste Burg".....Faulkes
- 2—"Intermezzo" from Third Sonata.....Luard-Selby
- 3—(a) "Pavane".....Bernard Johnson
(b) "Le Sourire".....Guilmant
- 4—"Bridal Chorus".....Guilmant
- 5—"Where'er You Walk" (Semele).....Handel

- Mr. H. G. Turner:
68—"Canzona".....Wheeldon
7—"Gavotte Moderne".....Lemare
8—"The Curfew".....Horsman
9—"Triumphal March".....Hollins

SENIORS!

All Senior students are requested to have their epitaphs written and handed in at once.

Have your pictures taken now. If they are not taken within a reasonable time last year's pictures will be used.

Order your Year Book now!

IMPERIAL DEBATE ON FEBRUARY 25

Alberta Representatives Hard at Work—Empire Theatre Scene of Conflict

Now that the inter-varsity debates have been so successfully disposed of, interest in debating centres in the Imperial Debate, to be held in the Empire theatre on the evening of Feb. 25. The team from Great Britain is composed of four representatives, each of a different Imperial University: T. P. McDonald of Edinburgh, Paul Rex of London, A. H. E. Nelson of Oxford, and R. Nunn Say of Birmingham. Only three of these, however, will debate in Edmonton. Alberta will be represented by Clarence Campbell, Walter Herbert and James Manson. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved, that Western Civilization is becoming a degenerating influence." Our team is being coached by a committee of the faculty, and will no doubt make a good showing.

The present indications are that a very large crowd will be in attendance, as the debate last year (when every available seat was taken in advance) aroused a great deal of interest, both in the University and among the general public. Announcements as to the seat sale will be made later.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Dr. H. H. Bingham, of Calgary, will be the speaker at the University service to be held in Convocation Hall, Sunday, Jan. 24, at 11 a.m.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. L. H. Nichols, will sing "Gentle, Holy Saviour" (Gounod).

THE VICTORIOUS TRAVELLERS



MAX WERSHOF

came to Varsity last year with a brilliant scholastic record. Since then he has steadily maintained that record, and in addition he has earned an equally brilliant one in debating. Max represented us in the Inter-Varsity series last year; he won a place on the team again this year. In each case he returned to Edmonton a winner.

Max has contributed steadily to The Gateway since his earliest Freshman days, and is this year a member of the staff, Circulation Manager. Consistent hard work, linked with brains, usually combine for success.



BRUCE MACDONALD

This genial and eloquent Mad Hatter, who vindicates most ably the old line Conservative party when he's at home, betrays his pernicious radicalism when he is abroad. Bruce easily convinced a conservative audience at the Manitoba capital that in representation and government based upon economic groups lies the only salvation of Canada. This triumph far outshadows anything else in his notable University record, which includes Chairmanship of the House Committee, the Presidency of the Senior Class, of the Law Club, of the Press Club, and the Editorship of The Gateway.

Alberta Again Holds Western Varsity Debate Championship

Double-Barrelled Victory Gives Undisputed Possession of McGoun Cup—Affirmative Team Win Unanimous Decision—Our Visiting Team Only Case of Negative Victory

The McGoun Cup is coming back. The University of Alberta won a clean-cut decision last Friday evening, and once more holds the Western University Debating Championship. Alberta won both her engagements, by the scores 6-0 and 4-2, giving her a total of 10 points. Saskatchewan came second with six points, with Manitoba and British Columbia tied with 4 each.

The four western universities were each represented by two teams, one to debate at home and one to travel. The subject of all four debates was: "Resolved, that a return to the traditional two-party system of government would be beneficial to Canada."

Both the teams representing the University distinguished themselves. Our affirmative team won the only unanimous decision in the four-cornered contest. Even more praiseworthy, however, was the feat of our visiting representatives. They were the only team in the league to win a debate while upholding the negative side of the question.

It is noteworthy that this team was the only one to treat in detail the "Industrial Groups" scheme of government and to build up a negative case on that basis.

The debate at Manitoba was held in the large "A" amphitheatre of the temporary Science Building. It was attended by a large crowd, and presided over by Dave MacLennan, President of the University of Manitoba Debating Union. The affirmative was taken by H. P. Williams and H. E. West representing Manitoba, against Max Wershof and Bruce Macdonald of Alberta.

H. P. Williams opened the debate for the affirmative. He used humour to good advantage throughout his attack on the three-party system and his support of its alternative.

The Winnipeg Tribune comments on the debate as follows:

"The boyish sincerity of Max Wershof, leader of the negative, was well reflected by a veritable broadside of facts and figures, presented in a landslide of language which left his audience gasping in their pursuit. He tapped off history dates like an adding machine, and gave the rise and fall of tariff levies with each successive change of party since Confederation."

H. E. West, supporting the affirmative, showed the real need of some party organization to guide the otherwise undirected public mind, and help the people to get what they need.

To quote the Tribune again:

"It was when Bruce Macdonald arose, and in his quiet, unemotional voice, began to unfold the scheme for government by economic groups, co-operating for the good of Canada as a whole, abjuring selfish ends, and bound together in brotherly love, that the audience saw Utopia descending from the skies and the world getting on its shoes for the millenium. Mr. Macdonald weighed heavily with the judges."

The decision was in favor of the visitors by a vote of 3-2 (and with the addition of the extra point for winning, 4-2).

HOME DEBATE IN DETAIL

The debate held here was enjoyed by a large audience. The different styles of the participants lent a pleas-

MED CLUB HEARS DOCTOR ARCHER

Well-Known Lamont Physician Tells of Practice of Medicine in Rural Areas

On Monday evening of this week the Medical Club members had the privilege of having Dr. A. E. Archer, of Lamont, address them. Dr. Archer spoke upon the problems confronting the country physician.

The doctor mentioned the passing of the old and somewhat romantic type of country doctor, a type which had done a great amount of good, but which today, because of the enormous increase of medical knowledge, together with the human limitations as to how much one man can thoroughly know, was quickly passing, never to return. The country practice of today, the speaker stated, can be made pretty much what one wishes and tries to make of it, and it need never become an excuse for intellectual stagnation in professional matters.

At present the cities have 25 per cent. of the population and 55 per cent. of the profession. This disparity is relieved in part by the number of people who are obliged for various reasons to seek treatment in the large centres. Even with all allowances, however, the cities have somewhat of an undue advantage over rural centres in the matter of medical services. From the speaker's extensive experience, he adduced support of this contention, and clinched his argument by quotations from vital statistics.

The duty of the profession to the public demands that we should make every effort to supply in as far as is possible, medical services to all. Such an invaluable prophylactic to state health as school health inspections, for example, should be functioning in the country as well as in the city.

Dealing with real and alleged disadvantages of rural practice, it was shown that the former can be mitigated to a large degree. A scientific disadvantage exists, but the speaker's opinion was that the pendulum has rather oversteered, and many laboratory refinements, while being of great help, were not always essential; also, ingenuity and resource has enabled many to accomplish laboratory work that has been of great clinical help to them.

Dr. Archer advanced what he considered to be, in a large measure, a solution of the professional problems of rural practice. He advised a grouping of physicians; each specializing to a greater or lesser extent around a hospital centre and co-operating with each other. He contended that such co-operation would enable them to give greater and better service to their communities, and lead them to take greater interest in their work. The people would quickly learn to come to these centres where better facilities were available, and the telephone and automobile would preclude the necessity of a doctor in every hamlet.

Co-operation between city and town is essential to medical progress in the war on disease, and such co-operation can only be attained if each group of physicians thoroughly appreciates the particular work that each other has to do. Then, as Sir James MacKenzie has said, by careful observation of disease in its elementary stages, we will be able to advance more quickly to the ideal of medicine.

At the conclusion of the address, Mr. M. Krause proposed a vote of thanks to Dr. Archer, which was heartily given.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the invaluable assistance of our coaches, Dr. Alexander and Dr. Hardy.

Bruce Macdonald
Edward Brunsden
Max Wershof
Kenneth MacKenzie.

TIME LIMIT FOR BOOKING DANCES

Wauneita Society Takes Stand On Much-Discussed Question— All Must Help

There was, before Christmas, a great deal of discussion around the campus and in the columns of The Gateway regarding the early booking of dances for major functions.

Everyone agreed that a time limit should be set, but the question seemed to be, "What will the limit be and how can the reform be carried out?"

Obviously the success of such a move depends upon the whole-hearted support given to it by both men and women students.

Convinced of the urgent need for action, a general meeting of the Wauneita Society was held in the Wauneita Rooms on Friday at noon. After a lengthy discussion, the following motion was unanimously carried: "That the Wauneita Society go on record as not approving of the practice of booking dances prior to the Saturday night before the dance."

The women students have taken the first step in this matter, and they request the co-operation of the men students in carrying out this very necessary reform.

ALBERTA LAND OF ADVENTURE IN '57

John Blue, at Philosoph., Tells of Early Palliser Expedition

To those who look upon Alberta as a place scarcely known beyond a short period of twenty or thirty years, the enchanting tale of exploration and adventure told by Mr. John Blue, before the Philosophical Club, last evening, came as a delightful surprise.

The Palliser expedition, the speaker said, was appointed by the British government in 1857 to ascertain definitely the wealth of the great Western plains, which lay between Upper Canada and that great western province, British Columbia. These plains were at that time in the hands of the Hudson Bay Company, and a space of two years had yet to elapse before their contract was up. Should the British government take over the great territory of Rupert's Land, or should those vast prairies be sold to the American syndicates which were making bids for them? That was the question. Obviously, if the Palliser expedition was able to find a mountain pass, negotiable for horses, a link could be made between the British North American colonies, and the prairie would likely prove an invaluable asset.

The personnel of the party was admirably suited for the purpose they had in hand. Capt. J. Palliser, a former Irish sheriff, had come to the United States, and had gained considerable experience of western life; Dr. James Hector had just graduated with high honors in geology, from Edinburgh University, and Paul Burgo was a distinguished botanist. Besides these, there were men in the party who were capable of compiling, and did compile, meteorological tables of inestimable value.

From December, 1857, until the winter of 1859 the expedition spent almost all its time in Alberta exploring rivers and looking for mountain passes. Of these latter, they discovered no less than six, among which numbered the Vermilion, the Bow, the Kicking Horse and the North and South Kootenay passes. All this while Hector studied the geology of the plains and Burgo studied the vegetation. Both researches were gratifying, as they pointed out clearly the wealth of which the future province of Alberta was to be possessed. Palliser recommended the Vermilion Pass as the most negotiable for horses, but reported that, with the setting of the boundary at the forty-ninth parallel, the time had forever gone when a satisfactory pass might be had exclusively through British territory. Although the careful research work of this expedition had an important bearing on the formation of our province, it is difficult to understand how Palliser overlooked the Yellowstone Pass, through which, ten years later, surveyors were staking out the route for the first transcontinental railway.

ORGAN RECITAL AT 4:15 MONDAY

Popular Numbers of Previous Programmes to be Repeated By Request

The Fourth Afternoon Organ Recital on the Memorial Organ will be given next Monday. Attention is called to the fact that the programme will commence at 4:15 p.m. sharp. The system of seating which proved so successful last Monday, by which the doors are open only between numbers, will be again in use.

The programme will consist of some of the numbers which members of audiences have asked to have repeated:

- 1.—Christmas Pastorate.....Otto Malling
- 2.—Tranquillity.....Trygve Torjussen
- 3.—Evening Song.....Bairstow
- 4.—Fugue.....Dietrich Buxtehude

AG. CLUB MEETING

Members of the Ag. Club are reminded of the postponed meeting on Wednesday, the 27th. Mr. W. M. Drummond, of the Economics Dept., will be the speaker. Club business is also on the agenda.

JUNIORS!

Juniors are urged to have their pictures for the Year Book taken at McCutcheon's at once.

SENIOR DANCE

The date of the Senior Dance has been set as February 5. The function is to be open to Seniors, members of the staff, graduates, and their partners, whether from the University or from outside it.

COMMERCE CLUB

Due to the illness of Mr. W. R. Bottom, who was to have spoken to the Commerce Club at their luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 26, the club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 9, when Mr. Bottom will give his address. A large attendance is expected, as the speaker has prepared an address of a very informative nature.

President Henderson announces that the meeting will be a special one. There will be several entertainment features as well as important business of interest to every Commerce student.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
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Messrs. Hulton, K. MacKenzie, Adam, Hobbs, Horne, Klinck,
Newcombe.

THE INTER-VARSITY

Alberta is winner of the quadrangle contest in the Inter-University Debate, and winner of the McGoun Cup, emblematic of the victory. The Gateway extends congratulations, not only to the four debaters who acquitted themselves with so much credit, but also to Dr. Alexander and Dr. Hardy, who undertook the task of coaching with alacrity and carried it through with enthusiasm.

Ten points of a possible twelve!

But the result of these contests has caused some to question the efficiency of our system of choosing debaters. A debater who didn't appear impressive at the try-outs, was selected in an emergency, and proved himself most capable, one of the best in University. Judging from these inescapable things, results, it appears that the emergency method of selection has features that could well be incorporated into future systems of selection. In other words, less stress on try-outs.

Again, is not overtown patronage worth cultivating? It would seem that well-directed efforts to induce townspeople to attend such public functions as this would be a monetary success. However, it appears that the Debating Society did not attempt vigorously to secure this patronage. It is to be noted that the Dramatic Society has decided to confine their efforts more within our own University circle. Let others come if they desire, is seemingly the attitude.

It is felt that greater efforts to interest the townspeople in these affairs would be a financial success, but there is a feature of greater importance than this. Debates of Inter-University excellence, plays of the calibre of our Spring Play, are not patronized as their worth would indicate they should. The University could exert a considerable cultural influence in the community as a result of greater efforts to secure non-University patrons. We could profitably, to ourselves and to them, show the public that we value their patronage by making it as convenient as possible to attend, at all times inconvenient enough, our debates, public lectures, dramatic or musical treats.

THE UNIVERSITY AND IMMIGRATION

It appears rather significant that everybody is demanding a more aggressive immigration policy. The slogan is, "We have the land, but we need the farmers."

Canadians are beginning to realize that agriculture is the only industry which had the prices of its commodities regulated during the war, and which has had no relief during the post-war depression. Agriculture has stood the test, and the future prosperity of Canada depends upon the future development of agriculture.

Western Canada is better adapted for farming than any other stretch of territory of a similar area in the world. The soil is ideal and the quality of our grain and feeder-cattle cannot be equalled in any other country.

Considering these facts, we feel that the Dominion Department of Immigration should be given some assistance by the Canadian Universities in solving this national problem. Why should the students of the Faculty of Commerce write twenty-page essays on immigration, without the Dominion Department of Immigration receiving any benefit from their research? Surely, after having given this matter much earnest thought, some student must have evolved a few new ideas along the right lines.

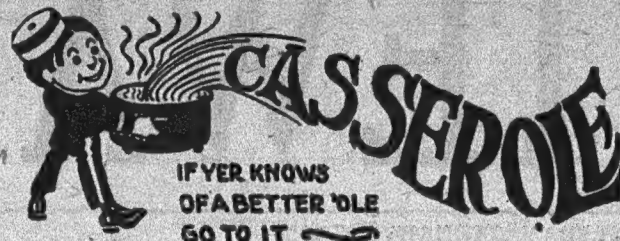
It is a matter of conjecture just where we should recruit our immigrants from, whether they should be from the United States, from Great Britain, or from the European continent. Wherever they come from, it is obvious that in the next ten years our present population will be completely outnumbered by the newcomers, and, with this in mind, the importance of careful selection cannot be over-estimated. If the students of the Faculty of Commerce would seriously consider even this phase of the immigration problem, their efforts should be rewarded by the evolving of new plans which would be a distinct contribution to the Dominion of Canada.

THE FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

As a result of these elections a likely-looking executive has been selected to keep the banner of Class '29 to the fore.

The Freshmen show commendable zeal and enthusiasm, but these admirable qualities, even as many other admirable qualities, may easily be overdone. The supporters of some of the candidates failed to appreciate the difference between a University and a High School. The practice of tacking posters on every available wall may be smart electioneering in a Collegiate Institute, but it is a "faux pas" in University.

Our official notice boards are not for the use of students. Those along the north wall of



Next week Casserole will start a series of comic articles entitled, "Great Men Who Have Met Me," by Bob Mitchell.

There once was a fellow named Weir,
Who, under the influence of beer,
Said to a dumb waiter,
"A little bit later
We'll go to the movies, my dear."

Bob and Art, to have some fun,
Staged a murder and away they run;
They both ran East, they thought it best,
And the damfool cops, they all run West.

Answer and Question Column

Dear Cas,—I have asked a beautiful co-ed, who has a large sedan and whose father has an unlocked cellar, to come to the Undergrad tomorrow night. I have not enough money to buy our ticket. Can you help me out?—Yours in a fix,

VEIK McSHEIGH.

Dear Veik,—Would be glad to help. Give me the girl's address, and rely on me.—Yours helpfully,
CAS.

Dear Cas,—You think you are so darned smart you make me sick. A lot of people ask you simple questions, and you give them simple answers. If you are such a smart egg, tell me what faculty I belong to.

IVAN AWFULLINSKY.

Dear Ivan,—I had your letter examined microscopically by the pathological department, and the report shows neither beer nor tea stains were on the letter, therefore you do not belong to the Science nor Art faculties. If you were a Commerce student you would have wanted to lay a bit on the result. You are not a Dent student, as you would have wished to extract something besides knowledge from me. Your letter was ungentlemanly, therefore you could not be a Law student. Aha! by a process of elimination I have it! You are a Med! Yes, I'm right. Your name confirms it. Aha!

CAS.

My nose is red,
It's just been blew;
If you laugh at this
You're crazy too.

"Got Dahmi!" exclaimed Jean McLennan, as she and Singh Dahmi both drew axes as they were cutting for partners in a bridge game.

Big Cop: "That's blood, that's blood! Am I right, am I right?"

Bill Gross: "Yes; but if you were a little smaller you'd be awful wrong!"

New Song

I used to shower my sweetie with presents, but it ain't gonna rain no more.

Here lies a Commerce stude
So crooked, 'tis rumoured 'round,
That when he died
They screwed him in the ground!

We read that Nero kept on "fiddling" until Rome had burned. That's nothing. We bet Ross Henderson will keep on "Fifing" until hell freezes.

Thumbs Down!

If I were a Roman Emperor
And you, dear reader, a Christian slave,
And you read this Casserole column
With a face that was glum and grave.
And you read and read and read,
With never a smile or grin,
I'd take you to the lions' den,
And, Egad! I'd chuck you in!

the Arts Rotunda are Student Notice-Boards. The rest are reserved for official purposes.

A word to the wise (or the aspiring wise) should be sufficient.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Some discussion has evolved over certain rulings by the Chief Justice of the Students' Court, on the admissibility of evidence without consultation with the pious judges. The justification for this course, on the part of the Chief Justice, can be easily seen when we consider that the constitution provides that the Chief Justice of the Students' Court must be a Senior law student, the reason for this stipulation being that a third year law student is expected to have a considerable knowledge of law, and he should be in a better position to rule, on the admissibility of evidence, than the other judges who have no legal training.

One of the very pleasant features of the Inter-Varsity debate with the University of British Columbia was the sportsmanlike way the losing team took their defeat. When spoken to on several occasions, after the debate, the U.B.C. boys produced no alibis. On the contrary, they accepted the decision with perfect grace, and had a good word for their opponents.

Although the Girls' Senior basketball team suffered a reversal Saturday night, the score did not accurately indicate the relative merits of the players. Consistent hard work, together with natural ability, has made the Commercial Grads an unbeatable aggregation. Our senior team, however, put up an excellent battle, especially in the first half. We are confident that they will be undefeated on their present tour, and that they will bring honor and fame to their Alma Mater.



The Gateway believes that this column would be improved by having all contributions signed, not by a pen-name, but by the writer's own, however humble that may be. An opinion or suggestion cynical or constructive loses much of its point if signed in such a way that it may mean anyone. Therefore, correspondents, in future your name, please.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—I think it only fair that the student body as a whole should know that Ted Brunsden has deserved particularly well of them by his sportsmanlike attitude in connection with the recent inter-university debate. Invited by the coaches and by the officers of the Debating Society on the sixth of the month to fill an unavoidable vacancy for a debate on the fifteenth, he sought to avail himself of none of the usual alibis, but accepted the duty, which under the circumstances was rather onerous, and devoted himself to the work of preparation solely, for the short time that was at his disposal. How excellently he acquitted himself is now a matter of record, but he was certainly taking some chances when he consented to act, and those who asked him were well cognizant of that circumstance. That the mug is safe home again (or soon will be) is in no small degree due to Brunsden's ability and to his excellent university spirit.

Very truly yours,

W. H. ALEXANDER.

University of Alberta,
Jan. 12th, 1926.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The advent of the senior gowns has made its appearance at last. The long looked forward to moment has arrived. Surely this is worthy of a little comment.

The gowns have served their purpose, namely, to distinguish the seniors from the plebs; some even seem to appear a little more dignified, while others, especially those taking junior subjects, appear a little too self-conscious. But why stop at the seniors? Why not carry the idea on a little farther to include the other three classes? I do not mean for a moment that freshmen, for instance, should wear gowns, but at least some other distinction than a hair cut. This system is in vogue in other universities, University of California being one I know for a fact has adopted this system. It might be possible, and even advantageous, in as small a university as this. Blazers like McGill and grey or cream cords like California might serve as distinctions; however, it would be up to each class to choose their own. Even the freshmen might be allowed some distinctions if the Sophs permit.

I should greatly like to hear what the opinions of others are on this subject, hoping even the newly-elevated seniors might deign to voice a thought.

Thanking you in anticipation of using The Gateway as a medium,—I remain, tout a vous,
"THE GOWN."

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I was surprised to read Mr. C. B. Fisher's criticism of my article on "A Farmer's Life in India." It reveals utter ignorance on the part of your correspondent regarding the situation in India. I remorsefully admit that I do not know enough about my country; but surely any university student knows more than what Mr. Fisher most arrogantly professes to have learned about her.

What a tremendous expenditure it is on the part of the British Imperialistic Bureaucracy to appropriate \$0.2½ per head out of "nearly 75%" taxes to educate the natives! Certainly, the bureaucrats do not collect taxes; but they make the laws. They do not carry money out of India as a burglar would out of a bank, but they employ an intricate diplomatic system to do it.

I admire Englishmen for the fact that, above all, they love their freedom. It is their glory to criticize their nation when it is acting improperly. Let me quote Mr. Wilfred Wellock, an English contributor to Indian periodicals, to justify my statements in the article concerned: "Years before the Great War, several authorities computed that we took from India something like \$30,000,000 per year for which we gave no economic return. . . . The amount of wealth we take annually from India must be considerably larger than it was fifteen years ago. . . . This wealth comes to England in the form of exorbitant salaries, and pensions paid to the best remunerated body of civil servants in the whole world; the upkeep and pensioning of a costly army; interest on loans launched in London at high rate of interest, against the wishes and without the consent of the Indian people; enormous profits on British capital employed in all kinds of industrial undertakings in India."

Now, let me ask Mr. Fisher if it is inaccurate to refer to Great Britain's finances as "bursting coffers" when India has been adding \$30,000,000 yearly for over a century.

I think by "Central Government" Mr. Fisher means legislatures; so I will take this meaning. Does he know how much power these legislatures have?

"1. The financial budget can be discussed, but not amended, by the legislatures. No revenues can be appropriated except on the recommendation of the Governor-General."

"2. The Governor-General can veto any laws passed. He can stop and even prevent the discussion of any bill 'if it affects the safety or tranquillity of any part of a province' . . ."

"4. Rules governing the procedure of business by the Council of State

and Legislative Assembly are made by the Governor-General and the Executive Assembly and can not be changed without the sanction of the Governor-General." (Ed. Gammons; "Invincible India.")

The viceroys of India are still "despotic kings," says Lord Salisbury. Does Mr. Fisher know what legislatures the British Bureaucrats applied to when they extracted \$500,000,000 from India during the Great War. The London Nation, referring to this sum, said: "The people of India have no voice in this or any other act of government. It is sheer dishonesty."

"The Government of India is an indefensible system," was the remark of the former Secretary of State Montagu, when he was a candid critic of the bureaucracy, to which he later belonged.

Coming back to Mr. Fisher's actual wording, which reads: "the farmer would find himself quite unable to obtain the various foods he eats with such gusto in Mr. Dhama's article." If Mr. Fisher regards "two wheat rotis, a lump of butter and a couple of glasses of buttermilk," "various foods" then I can say nothing more than to ask him to consult Webster's for the word "various." If he can not see how the farmer can "relish" his "simple" breakfast which he eats about ten o'clock, after his nearly seven hours' incessant labour, I shall ask the inexperienced youth to try that himself.

Thanking you in advance for publication of my views.—I am,

Yours truly,
SADHU S. DHAMI.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—A statement appeared in the last issue of your paper in the article re Freshmen elections that I question. To quote: "There is a popular misconception around the halls that the signing of a candidate's nomination paper is a pledge of support. Nothing is more erroneous. When a student signs a nomination paper he states his desire that a certain person should be considered at the election." If this is a misconception it is certainly a popular one, as I haven't before heard it termed as such. My understanding has been that the signing of a nomination paper amounts to a pledge of support.

If you, sir, could, through your columns, give some authoritative information on this point it would be of benefit not only to myself, but also to many who, I am sure, are devotees of the "popular misconception." Thanking you.—I remain,
ENQUIRER.

CHOIR NOTICE

The University Choir is asked to meet at 10:15 sharp next Sunday morning. There are vacancies in the choir for several ladies. Any prospective members may communicate with Miss Ernestine Capsey, secretary, or Mr. Nichols.

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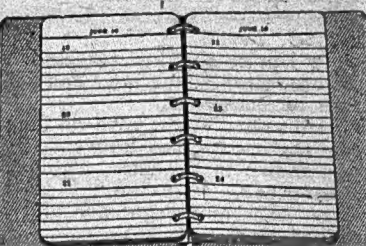
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(Continued from Page One)

net authority is dependent on it. George III tried a non-party government, and after doing England irreparable damage, was forced to return to the party system.

Division of the country into parties, said Mr. MacKenzie, is dangerous, but necessary. What form of party division is the best? It is certainly not that of race, religion or geography, nor one in which the electorate is divided into economic groups, who elect their representatives to parliament. Such a government is primarily selfish. The two-party system cuts across natural lines of cleavage; each party represents all groups in the state, and as a result the first interests of each party is national, not sectarian, as it is in any other system.

The modern parliamentary system, Mr. MacKenzie went on, has proved unworkable with more than two parties time and again. The English system was adopted by France, Italy, Belgium and Sweden, among others. But the system in France has caused so many ministerial crises that today France seethes with rumors of anarchy, Fascism and dictatorships. Why? Because France did not adopt with parliamentary government the two-party system. The result of sectionalism and group selfishness in Italy culminated in the triumph of Fascism. Sweden, on the other hand, retained the two-party system, and today she has a stable, equitable government.

Canada has had five years of three-party government, five years which have been characterized by weakness and vacillation, because of the government being forced to pander to the support of powerful minorities. Today, 24 Progressives hold the balance of power in Canada, and it is noteworthy that the speech from the throne contained all the original Progressive demands.

The two-party system ensures that the government will have a majority for some time; giving it efficiency, coherence and firmness. There is occasional change, without revolution, and the continuity of government is preserved.

Mr. R. A. Palmer, the leader of the negative, undertook to prove the failure of the two-party system by a brief summary of the governmental history of Canada since Confederation, showing how each party forgot its promises and the country's welfare on coming into power. After Confederation the Conservative government promised to build a transcontinental railway within ten years. In 1874 the Pacific Scandal threw them out of power, the Liberals declaring that the former agreement was not binding on the people. But on coming to power, the Liberals themselves took up the building of the railway. And so it went on. The people became hopelessly caught between the two parties, and from 1867 to 1917 the political history of Canada had been one of gross mismanagement and political trickery. Mr. Palmer read quotations from two

historians, which painted vivid pictures of the governmental corruption of Canada at different intervals since 1867.

Then in 1917, said the speaker after fifty years of the two-party system of inefficiency and misrule, came the first sign of a change, with the Union Government. A little later, the two-party system became rational with the advent of a third party.

Mr. E. Brunson, the second speaker for the affirmative, in replying to the previous speaker's charges of mismanagement against both parties since 1867, said his opponent had greatly overdrawn the picture of the vices of the governments of Canada. While governments are only human, and although there cannot and never will be a perfect government, the progress of Canada from a little colony to a great nation in fifty years could not have been achieved if her parliaments and executives had been as bad as his opponent stated. He admitted that both parties were really much the same in general principles, and submitted this as a great justification of the two-party system. That condition is an advantage because it rules out the danger of extreme changes in policy on a change of government.

Mr. Brunson argued that only by the two-party system is forcible, direct legislation obtained, and pointed to the results of attempts of our southern neighbors to introduce something different.

The second speaker for the negative, Mr. H. L. Purdy, contended that the power held by a minority in parliament is a great advantage to cautious and fair government.

Mr. Purdy denied that cabinet government was impossible with three parties, and illustrated the basis of the three-party system. He attacked the analogy between Canada and France, saying that no comparison could be made between two peoples so essentially different in temperament.

The greatest evil of the two-party system, said Mr. Purdy, is that by it very important minorities in the nation are given no voice, and are often woefully wronged. He cited as an example the Labor party, saying that by their very outlook the other two parties are unfitted to represent Labor. This is also true of the Farmers, a class whose interests have been neglected for years and years.

The rebuttals of the four speakers were unusually witty and lively. Mr. Palmer denied that the C. P. R. was a credit to the two-party system, saying that Canada would pay the C. P. R. syndicate to the end of her national history for the benefits it had given her. Mr. Brunson caused much laughter by his ally that "if it wasn't for the C. P. R. I would be driving an ox-cart in Calgary, and my opponents would be spearing fish in English Bay."

The judges of the debate were: Judge J. D. Hyndman, Rev. T. H. Mitchell, S. B. Woods, K.C., J. T. Ross, Esq., and W. S. Scott, LL.D. They brought in a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative.

The University Orchestra, conducted by Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, rendered two very pleasing overtures during the evening, the Bridal Rose Overture and Blossom Time.

COVERED RINK IS
STILL LIVE ISSUE

Council is Considering What They May Do This Year to Project

The chief item of discussion at the Council meeting on Monday night was the support which the Council could give to the "Covered Rink Fund."

The president, Mr. Davies, pointed out that so far everything pointed to a "rosy year" in the finance of the Students' Union. There has been an increase of two hundred and seventy-one dollars (net) over the amount budgeted from fees, men's athletics and the track team had a substantial surplus, the hockey gate receipts were running much above the estimate, and an altogether likely large sum would be derived from the Imperial Debate in February. In consequence of this the Council should expect to make some contribution to the Rink fund. Mr. Campbell expressed himself as being opposed to the Council promising anything before the completion of the fiscal year. He considered, however, that such a grant should be looked forward to, and made a motion to the effect that the heads of the major organizations should make an investigation of the clubs under their control, with a view to obtaining a more definite knowledge of the Union's financial standing. His motion carried.

Mr. Wilson, the Director of the Year Book, then submitted the tenders which had been made for the publishing of the Year Book. After some discussion the Council authorized the Business Manager (sec. III, subs. 6 of "The Year Book Act") to complete a contract with the Edmonton Printing and Publishing Co., the contract to provide:

500 copies\$1237.50

50 extras 112.50

600 copies\$1350.00

thus making the average cost \$2.25 per book, extra pages, beyond specifications, to be paid for at the rate of \$6.85 per page.

An item of considerable importance was brought up when Mr. Davies read a letter from the Agricultural Club requesting that the members of the annual stock-judging team might receive some decoration for their achievements as did the members of other teams representing our Alma Mater. It was pointed out that the Union had control, either directly or indirectly, of the finances of those clubs whose teams were granted A's, whereas the Agricultural Club was an independent organization. It was felt that the stock-judging team had, indeed, been a credit to the University of Alberta, but the above factor it was thought must be considered. The matter was tabled until the next meeting.

AT THE THEATRES

"COMMON CLAY" AT
EMPIRE THEATRE

VERNA FELTON, the popular leading lady of the Allen Players, again scores heavily in the production of "Common Clay."

Verna Felton and the Allen Players put over another "knock-out" play in "Common Clay," by Cleaves Kinhead. "Common Clay" is a well-written play, containing many twists and turns. It is primarily a tragedy, but it has a fair supply of comedy scattered through the three acts, which keeps the audience rollicking with laughter or even shedding tears. The players, Verna Felton, Mrs. P. R. Allen, Doris Brownlee, Millie Hallet, Lee Miller, the two Taylors, George R. sen. and George R. jun., Sam Bardsley, Sherold Page and Harold van Alstyne, are to be congratulated on the success they attained in the production of "Common Clay."

Such is the play which Verna Felton and the Allen Players perform successfully on the "eve" of their departure for their engagement in Saskatoon, which is sincerely regretted by all theatre-goers.

"THE MAN ON THE BOX"

For any one to miss this picture is to lose two hours best entertainment ever offered for a nominal sum, which is within the reach of all students.

C. O. T. C.



Contingent Orders — No. 4-26, by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Jan. 19, 1926.

Para. 11—Parades
Tuesday, Jan. 26—

"A" Company will report direct to Room 142 Medical Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Lecture, "Infantry in Attack."
Dress: Civilian clothes without side arms.

Lewis Gunners and Signallers will report direct to Room 139 Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Instruction, Captain C. Mealing and Lieut. D. E. Walker.
Dress: Civilian clothes without side arms.

Medical "A" Squad will report direct to Room 347 Medical Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Lecture, "Organization and Administration."
Dress: Civilian clothes without side arms.

Brass and Bugle Band will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 404 Arts Building.
Dress: Civilian clothes.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.
Syllabus: Instruction, "Rifle Exercises."
Dress: Civilian clothes with side arms.

Para. 12—Parades
"A" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

Syllabus: Mutual Instruction, "A" certificate candidates.
Lewis Gunners and Signallers will fall in at 4:30 p.m. sharp with No. 4 Platoon "A" Company in Convocation Hall.

Syllabus: Instruction, Captain C. Mealing and Lieut. D. E. Walker.
Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Medical "A" Squad will report direct to Room 347 Medical Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Instruction.
Dress: Civilian clothes.

Brass and Bugle Band will report direct to Room 404 Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.
Dress: Civilian clothes.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.
Syllabus: Instruction, Review Lessons, Care of Arms.
Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Para. 13—Indoor Baseball Team
The Indoor Baseball Team will practise every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium, Athabasca Hall.
PERCY DAVIES,
Capt. and Adjutant,
U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

PRODIGAL SON PARABLE
FILMED

The parable of the prodigal son, most famous of all Bible stories, has been brought to the screen in Paramount's film version of "The Wanderer," which opens this Saturday at the Empress.

Following in every detail the story told by Christ to the publicans and sinners, "The Wanderer" brings to the screen a theme that in many ways is the most tremendous and powerful ever filmed.

Jether (played by William Collier, Jr.), son of Jesse (Tyrone Power), is weary of the monotony of his shepherd life, and longs to see the great city beyond the hills.

Despite the entreaties of his mother (played by Kathryn Williams) and the maiden Naomi (enacted by Kathryn Hill), he demands his portion and leaves for the city.

Squanders His Fortune

Here he meets the siren Tisha (portrayed by Greta Nissen). He falls in love with her, and squanders his fortune in idle and luxurious living. Vexed that he is unable to buy her a trinket, she craves, Tisha transfers her affections to Pharis, a wealthy sea captain (played by William Beery).

Jealous and desperate, Jether yields to the temptation of Tola (Ernest Torrence) to play with loaded dice. He is discovered and humiliated. Breaking through the drunken crowd, he goes to Tisha, whom he finds in the arms of Pharis. He reproaches her bitterly and leaves her.

But the lure of the charmer is too strong, and he returns to her. Tisha demands a proof of his love, and tells him he must renounce his God of Israel and sacrifice to Ishtar, the pagan goddess.

At first he revolts. Then he yields, and makes oblation to the strange idol.

Fall of Babylon

Before the words of apostasy to the God of his Fathers are uttered, a prophet breaks through the crowd and calls down a curse upon the people. The prophet is attacked by the mob, and Jether springs to his defence.

Lightning cleaves the sky, the statue of Ishtar crashes to the ground, the pillars of the banquet hall totter and the roof thunders in upon the appalled throng.

Because he defended the man of God, Jether is saved from death. But he is alone in the ruined city.

How, after many tribulations he returns to his home—ill and in rags—and the greeting that is accorded him there, forms probably the most beautiful Biblical stories.

Besides those already mentioned, the cast of "The Wanderer" also includes such prominent players as Holmes Herber, George Rigas, who shapes up as a new screen "find," and Snitz Edwards. Here is truly the wonder-picture of the year.

FINE VAUDEVILLE BILL
FOR PANTAGES THURS.

Five splendid acts of Pantages vaudeville, Miss Edna Reed, Edmonton's favorite singer, and a further chapter of the Alberta Vaughn screen feature, "The Adventures of Mazie," comprise the program which is being offered at the Pantages theatre, starting Thursday afternoon with a ladies' two-for-one matinee.

The headline attraction is a singing and dancing revue, entitled "The Dancing Pirates," in which Willis and McFarlane, Broadway favorites, are featured.

"Sunkist Satire" is the title of a comedy skit in which two favorite performers, Loring Smith and Natalie Sawyer, make their bows to local audiences. Smith and Sawyer are added attractions, as are the De-Mario trio.

The many friends of Miss Edna Reed, one of the city's leading sopranos, will be delighted to learn that the Edmonton nightingale will appear on this week's Pantages bill as an added feature. Miss Reed, who has been in the east, is home for a short vacation, and the Pantages management was fortunate in securing her consent to appear on this week's program. She will sing a program of request numbers and any of her friends who have some special song they would like Miss Reed to sing are asked to notify the box office not later than Thursday morning.

The program also includes two more high-class acts. Ann Schuller and George appear in a program of posing and hand-balancing. The Ishikawa Brothers, who hail from Japan, will give an equilibristic and acrobatic performance that is daring and sensational.

TOM MIX AT RIALTO

A study of the life of Dick Turpin, the English stage coach robber of the early Eighteenth Century, which Tom Mix recently put into a picture at the West Coast Studios of the Fox Film Corporation, shows that this rascal and his companion, Tom King, evaded the officers of the district for nearly five years by living in an ingenious cave on the Waltham side of Epping, near the King's Oak. When pursued by officers the rascals darted into the woods and disappeared. The picture dealing with the life of Turpin is said by Director Blystone to be by far the greatest accomplishment of Tom Mix' career.

In addition to the feature, the management have provided two two-reel comedies: Life Conley in "Hello, Goodbye," and a two-reel scream, "The Raid," provide plenty of laughs. A single reel, "With Pencil, Brush and Chisel," rounds out the exceptionally good programme.

"MAN ON THE BOX" AT
MONARCH THEATRE

The Monarch theatre will feature a Warner Bros. classic of the screen when "The Man on the Box," starring Syd Chaplin, begins an all-week engagement on Monday, with one of the most remarkable casts of the season.

The picture is said to be even funnier than "Charley's Aunt," Syd's last production, and one of the biggest box-office bets ever screened. In one sequence Syd impersonates a flirtatious maid, and with his handsome features disguised with wig and make-up, was quite an attractive figure on the Warner lot during the making of the picture.

It is said that Bull Montana, seeing this young lady from the distance, asked for an introduction to Syd Chaplin. At any rate, the photoplay is claimed by reviewers in other cities to be a complete "knockout."

"The Man on the Box" is an adaptation of the celebrated novel and play from the pen of Harold MacGrath. On the stage, Chaplin's role was played by Henry E. Dixey. The story concerns the romantically amusing adventures of Bob Warburton, young, wealthy and charming, who hires out as a coachman.

Charles "Chuck" Reisner not only directed the production, but appears in the supporting cast that includes David Butler, Alice and Kathleen Calhoun.

"THE TOYMAKER OF
NUREMBERG" AT EMPIRE
THEATRE NEXT WEEK

Victoria High School Old Boys and Girls will gather in large numbers at their annual theatre party to be held at the Empire on Saturday evening, January 30. The attraction for this occasion is Edward Terry's famous stage success, "The ToyMaker of Nuremberg," to be presented by the Victoria High-School players, under the personal direction of Messrs. Davis and Dalkin. In past years this organization has gained an enviable reputation in the production of worth-while plays, and Varsity students cannot afford to miss this latest effort, the delightful fantastic comedy by the veteran playwright, Austin Strong.

The role of the old Toymaker will be taken by Eugene C. Davis, while other important parts will be played by Ruth Bell, Eddie Maloney, Gwen Mullett, Annabel Michaels and Graham Caldwell. Reservations should be made at once at the box office, as the advance sale is the biggest in the history of these popular players.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA
FEATURE AT RIALTO
EVERY THURS. NIGHT

For the past four weeks the management of the Rialto theatre have given their patrons a musical novelty every Thursday night in the form of an 8-piece Jazz orchestra. This orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Tom Gardiner, contains some of the most popular and talented musicians in Edmonton. Its composition is as follows: Dennis Clayton, piano; John Bowman, saxophone; L. E. Smith, saxophone; Tom Gardner, violin; Leslie Hopper, drums; Bert Cairns, sousaphone; J. Van Deelen, trombone; Hal A. Lexier, trumpet. This novelty has proven extremely popular and will be a feature each Thursday evening.

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AN EXPLANATION

The "Bulletin" Answered

The Edmonton Bulletin sports writer is trying his best to make a mountain out of a mole-hill in the matter of the withdrawal of the Varsity team from the city women's basketball league.

Last week there appeared in the Bulletin an advance news item of the Grads-Varsity game, in which the Varsity team was confused with the Varsconas. The mistake was pointed out to the Bulletin by several people, and that paper, instead of being content to frankly admit that it made a mistake, has chosen to treat the matter as "a real tangle" and pass the buck on to The Gateway. It is surprising to find such small-town tactics adopted by a well-respected and up-to-date newspaper like the Bulletin.

An article appeared in The Gateway of Nov. 12, 1925, stating the intention of the Varsity girls to amalgamate with the old Varsconas, in order to produce a team strong enough to meet the Grads on a reasonably equal footing. The Bulletin implies that there is something unsportsmanlike or "shady" in a team of local girls aspiring to defeat the world's champions. Wherein lies the poor sportsmanship of such an ambition? We would ask.

The Bulletin, in its issue of January 19th, asks three questions: "(1) Was the statement appearing in The Gateway on Nov. 12 not a fact? That is, was it not perfectly true that it was the original intention to combine these two teams in an effort to take the measure of the Grads?"

Undoubtedly the statement referred to was a fact at the time it appeared. And there can be little doubt that the intention on the part of the girls comprising the team was to give the Grads stiff opposition, and, naturally, to defeat them if possible. Would anyone honor them if they entered the league without an intention of trying to win?

"(2) With this object in mind, is it not also true that the entry of the Varsconas to the provincial league was actually made some time before the final date of entry, and that Varsity's entry was not made until the day immediately preceding the final date?"

This question can be answered in the affirmative, and no one need blush about it.

"(3) And that this was the result of the Varsity governing body refusing to allow an amalgamated team to 'represent' Varsity? Following which the Varsconas entry was withdrawn."

There was never an intention on the part of the team in question to "represent Varsity." Anyone carefully reading The Gateway article of November 12th could readily see that the meaning was that Varsity fans would have an interest in the new team, while the University would not be definitely represented.

All arrangements in this matter were made by the teams themselves without consulting the Varsity Athletic Executive. When the matter

was broached to the student officials ratification of the arrangement was refused, and it fell through. The reason for the refusal was, first, that the University authorities will not permit any misuse of the University name; and secondly, that student opinion demanded that there be an unmistakable University entry in the league or none at all.

The Bulletin pleads in self-defence that they relied on a two months' old article in The Gateway for their information. Does the Bulletin expect to retain its public confidence if it does not take any greater pains than this to verify its news items? The Bulletin could, with a little effort, have obtained first-hand information to round out its article.

Our relations with the Bulletin have always been of the best, and we do not wish to enter into a controversy over this small matter, but we cannot stand by and see the Bulletin attempt to evade the penalty of its own carelessness by throwing the burden on The Gateway.

THIRD PERIOD RALLY FALLS ONE SHORT

Superiors Put Crimp in Varsity
Winning Streak by Defeating
Them 3-2

Well, according to Hoyle, we lost, and certainly a lot of credit must be given to this bird Hoyle in the nets for Gainer's Superiors. He had the faculty of being in the way of most of the shots, and his hair-raising saves in the final session were heart-breaking to the Varsity squad.

'Twas a great game to win, and a tough one to lose, as has been said many times before, but on the night's play Gainers probably merited their 3-2 victory over the league-leading Varsity squad last night at the South Side arena. They took the offensive in the first two periods, and except for the phenomenal network of the old reliable D. P. McDonald of the green and gold clan, would have had a much larger lead. As it was, their 1-0 lead at the end of the second stood out like a million dollars. The third period brought out the real hockey of the evening, continuous end-to-end combination rushes being the feature, and although Varsity was outscored 2-1 they carried the play continuously into the opposition territory. The combination of the green and gold puck-squad was a treat to watch, but their efforts towards victory were fruitless when the gong found them on the short end of a 3-2 score.

For Varsity Goalie McDonald again bore the brunt of the play, and deserves the major portion of the lime-light. Walker Taylor was the best on the forward line, getting a goal and an assist, although with any kind of luck he should have grabbed a couple more in the later stages. Morris and Power teamed well together, while Mutchmor and Shore played wonderful games both on offense and defense. The defense of Boyle and Melnyk was good, although wobbly at times, and Boyle has been seen to better advantage.

For the winners, Bonnerman was probably the best, with Dame and H. Ringe close seconds. N. Kinney, on defense, turned in a great game, and was responsible for one of the goals.

First Period
The first period was an eye-opener for the six hundred odd fans, and was probably the fastest opening session served up this year. Combination rushes featured, and both goalkeepers were called upon on numerous occasions. Gainers had the territory play and shot more on goal, but usually from outside the blue line. The period ended scoreless.

Second Period
The second period opened equally as fast. H. Runge, starting for the Superiors, was checked into the boards, and medical aid was needed. After a short rest he resumed play. Shortly after on a beautiful combination play with Bonnerman he accounted for the first goal of the game. This was the only score of the period, and two-thirds time found Gainers leading 1-0.

Third Period
The Varsity started pressing this period, and right after the face-off Taylor and Morris went clean through the defense. Taylor took the shot with only the goalie to beat, and hit his pads. W. Kinney picked up a loose puck, and fooled McDonald on a shot from the blue line to put Gainers 2 up. Shortly after George Dame practically cinched the game for Gainers by hitting the top corner of the net after circling the defense. With five minutes remaining, Varsity threw all men forward, and Morris batted in a rebound from Taylor's shot. Twenty seconds before the final gong Taylor added Varsity's second and last goal from a scrimmage in front of the net.

During the last five minutes McDonald made several miraculous stops after Gainer men had completely beaten the Varsity one-man defense. The bell went and found Gainers on the long end, 3-2.

Harold Deaton refereed in his usual able manner, the game being practically free of rough work.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

This week ought to see the annual race for the season's honors as represented by the interfaculty hockey championship under way, according to the announcement of Jack Hunter, chairman of the league. The league has been late in getting started, and the preliminary practice sessions have been shortened in order to make room for a complete schedule to be run off. The four teams entered have each had a couple of workouts, and the opening encounters should be staged this week-end.

Competition promises to be as keen as last year, when after a hard race the Meds and Arts-Pharmacy aggregations pulled out on top of the pile. The Meds copped the honors in the playoff series and are prepared to repeat this year, but three other teams of the league have given out word that they will be on top when the final curtain is rung down.

VARSITY HOOP ARTISTS WIN AND LOSE A GAME IN LEAGUE OPENERS

Seniors Take Measure of 101st, But 'Mediates Fall Prey to Triangle
Squad—Fast Exhibition Witnessed at Varsity
Gymn Last Evening

The Varsity intermediates played their second game of the season last night against the "Y" team. Although in the first period it looked as if the "Y" team would swamp the intermediates, in the second period the Varsity team fought with a will, but the score which the Y.M.C.A. squad had run up in the first period was too great for them to overcome. The main trouble with the intermediates is their poor handling of passes and in not checking their opponents closely enough. The excellent shooting of Len Cockle was one of the features of the game. Len whipped them in from every angle. On the defense, Ferguson, Siebert and Eby all played a rattling good game.

The Y.M.C.A. team is a fine working machine, with lots of aggressiveness. Don Hull and Earl Higginbotham were the luminaries on the "Y" lineup, Higginbotham scoring 16 points and Hull 12.

The game was a splendid one to watch, the boys were out to win and played with all the vim and vigor they possessed. In the last period the Varsity slowly worked their way within four points of the Y's score—the crowd were on their feet till the last gong, but the team couldn't get the necessary four points. Saddington did his best, and scored 7 points in the last period. Ken Thompson also kicked through with 4. The final whistle blew with the triangle men leading 38 to 21.

The teams lined up as follows:
Y.M.C.A.—E. Martell, E. Enser, E. Higginbotham (16), R. Albers (4), D. Hull (12), C. Albers (6), A. Hardy, Perring.

Varsity—Saddington (9), Thompson (4), Powell, Weir, Cockle (8), Siebert, Eby, Ferguson (1), Woodford.

Penalties—Y.M.C.A., Higginbotham 1, A. Hardy 1, Perring 3.
Varsity—Thompson 1, Weir 1, Cockle 1, Siebert 2, Eby 2, Ferguson 2.

"Cheese" Ridpath handled the whistle to the satisfaction of everyone.

Senior Contest

After the intermediates had finished, the senior squad took the floor against the Fusiliers, the same team which they defeated before Xmas. They were bent on avenging the beating which the intermediates had received, and they went about it in a fine way. The snappy passing, shooting and defense work of the team was a treat. As usual "Hubbie" played a whirlwind game; he was all over the floor just like the paint. Herb O'Brien was the backbone of the team; the way the Fusiliers bounced off his manly chest reminded one of that famous poem,

Break, break, break,
On the cold grey rocks
Oh, Wave!

(or words to that effect). On the forward line the old gang were going strong. Keith Muir in his little cage accounted for 9 of the tallies. Bob Brynildson, "the Co-ed's Dream," held down the centre position as if he had been born there, and managed to score 8 points. "Gallie" was not going as good as usual—he couldn't keep his mind on the game (suggestion: Co-eds should sit in the reserved section, not the gallery); however, despite this handicap, he piled up 5 points. "Red" McLaren played a rushing game while he was on, and hit some of the Fusiliers so hard he jarred their forefathers three generations back.

For the Fusiliers, the hairpin Smith played a stellar game, and dropped a couple in the basket. Faulkenberg filled in the evening by giving the Varsity boys a few quails of fright by scoring 3 points. Esplin played a useful game, and accounted for 3 more points. Sparling piled up 3 points in the last period, and played hard throughout the entire game.

The Varsity team played a cool, steady game—very few passes were fumbled and very few baskets missed. The defense was a tower of strength, they each marked their man and stuck to him with dog-like persistency—comparatively few men got through on single rushes.

The Fusiliers passed back and forth in the middle of the floor, but just couldn't get passed the Varsity

LADIES' PLAY NEXT WEDNESDAY

A fast exhibition of Canada's national game as played by the fair sex is scheduled for Jan. 27th at the South Side rink, when Coach Russel Henderson will trot out his Varsity sextet against Eastwood. The green and gold have already gained a decision over this outfit by a 3 to nothing score. The Varsity squad will lineup as follows: Goal, Frances McMillan; defense, Dorothy McNichol, Ursula McLatchie; forwards, Jean McLelland, Betty Mahaffy, Etta Woods, E. Ross, Josie McCallum and Irene Cummings.

VARSITY GIRLS TRIM EASTWOOD

Green and Gold Win First
Hockey Game at Eastwood 3 to 0

Despite the fact that it was January 15th, the Varsity girls won from the Eastwood Midgets on their own ice by a score of 3-0.

The score was a fair indication of the play. The Varsity team showed lack of practice, and except for some individual plays the game was rather slow. Betty Mahaffy was responsible for the first goal, and soon after Etta Wood scored on a long, hard drive. The next counter went to Elaine Ross.

Varsity has some excellent material and are working hard to bring the Misenor cup back to the U. of A. A return game with the Eastwoods will be played on the 27th, followed by league games with the Monarchs and the University of Manitoba early in February. Watch for these game

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NEW FACULTY INSTITUTED

By R.M.

Educational circles are at present intensely interested in the announcement that a new faculty is to be incorporated into the University. For some time past it has been felt that something was lacking in the educational equipment of this institution. At present all the learned and unlearned professions have faculties offering instruction of a professional nature except—no, not Arts—Plumbing. This most learned profession has until now been neglected. Consequently the announcement of a four-year course leading to the degree of B.Plumb. is of great interest to all.

The position of Dean of Plumbing is to be filled by that venerable scholar, Dr. P. J. Pewrench, D.Plumb., late of Oshkosh University, who, it will be remembered, startled the plumbinb world last November by his learned paper on "Neolithic Plumbing—and Why," delivered to the World Congress of Plumbers gathered at Keokuk.

In an interview with Dr. Pewrench regarding the new faculty, much valuable information was secured.

"There has," he said, "been too great a tendency to neglect this greatest of all arts. Few people realize the importance of plumbing in history. It was a scarcity of plumbers which made the great flood possible, but fortunately for the world Noah was able to save two. Later Greece developed plumbing to a high state of proficiency. The 'Kitchen Sink,' the creation of that great Greek, Solarplexus, remains a marvel to this day. Plumbing has been immortalized by Euripedes in his 'Ab-racadabra,' when he wrote those well known words, 'a β γ δ θ'—the piteous call of the plumber to his mate. Rome was made famous by her plumbers, for she is best remembered for her Aqueduct and her public baths. The most noteworthy creation of this age was 'The Washer,' by that great scholar and artist, Abestus.

"Following the barbarian invasions there was a great persecution of the plumbers, since the Teutons, as Tacitus states (Ch. 7, Bk. 8), were averse to washing, and condemned the plumber's art as sorcery. Plumbing was at a low ebb during the Dark Ages, as is seen in the story of Lady Godiva. I am aware this story has been attributed to other reasons, but the real elements of the case were a defective bath-tap, and a search by an absent-minded lady for a plumber. The plumbers bitterly opposed John, and were guaranteed their liberties in the Magna Charta. Clause 4 says, 'Every plumber shall have his

mayte.' Clause 48, 'A plumber shall be tried only by his beeres.' Scholars interpret this latter clause as a form of trial by ordeal. Under Elizabeth a Lord High Plumber was appointed and also Lord Keeper of the Gas Pipes. The former office has disappeared, but the latter has degenerated into the Speaker of the House of Commons. Since that day plumbing has returned to its former pre-eminence, until today we may say, as the Plumbers' Congress at Keokuk unanimously decided, 'The plumber is the basis of modern civilization.'

The courses given by the new faculty have not been definitely decided yet, but it is certain there will be included History of Plumbing, 1, 2 and 67; Etiquette of Plumbing and Ethics of Plumbing, by Dr. P. I. Pewrench; courses on "Pipes," 1, 3, and 23, by Prof. Hewelcke. The Department of Classics is offering a course in "Classics in Plumbing 51"; the Department of English is preparing a course in "English for Plumbers 13," prerequisite Golfing 72. For the study of Gas 7 and 11, two years study of Law is the prerequisite.

Everyone is now eager to see the new faculty come into being, and to wish it a successful career.

COMMOTION ON THE CAMPUS

On Campus when the sun was low, All bloodless lay the untrodden snow, And students coming from the show Were unprepared for tragedy.

But Campus showed another sight, When shots rang out at dead of night, And yells and groans caused great affright To students rousing rapidly.

By match and flashlight fast arrayed, Police and students, sore dismayed, To solve the mystery assayed, With pulses thumping nervously.

Then shook the boys with panic riven; Then surged the cops by duty driven; By each and all alarm is given Of murder at the Varsity.

Detectives on the spot appear Who think red ink is bloody smear, With desperado lurking near To be encountered warily.

Fierce swells their wrath; they will not fail This second murderer to nail, Ere morn they'll have him safe in jail.

This is their opportunity. But fiercer yet their wrath shall swell, Two students boldly come and tell They faked the murder. Faked it well!

Their names shall live in history. W. H. CASSELS.

Ancient and Modern

Glancing through the Story Book which Ellen, aged seven, received among her Christmas presents, I was interested to find that the old type of children's story still holds sway. The beautiful princess still languishes within the castle walls awaiting the coming of the handsome prince; the irate father still sets the poor suitor seemingly impossible tasks before delivering the lady into his arms; and, of course, the story still ends with the assurance that the pair lived happily ever after. Do not these stories tax the imagination of modern children rather heavily? Do the precocious infants of the twentieth century swallow these delightful romantic legends with avidity of their predecessors? Or do they, in the language of our southern neighbors, exclaim, "Apple-sauce?"

I think, next Christmas, I shall try the children with a story of my own. It will be something like this:

Once upon a time there lived a king who had an only daughter. Now the Princess Gloria, for such was her name, was thought to be a very lovely maiden, and the fame of her beauty had spread far and wide. Many were the princes and courtiers who came nightly to dance with this lovely lady, for when the soft lights of the ball-room fell upon her hair, which was the color of ripening

wheat, and kissed her cheeks, which were tinted like the rose, or shimmered over her filmy silken gown, she was indeed lovely. But though so many came to talk and dance the whole night through, none of the gentlemen sought the hand of the princess, and the king, after his vocabulary was exhausted, shrugged his shoulders, locked his depleted cellar, and commenced smoking fearfully strong cigars in place of his customary cigarettes.

For many months the nightly crowd outside the palace gates listened to the strains of music and laughter, and every morning the good citizens' slumbers were broken by the noise of the departing guests.

At last, out of the west (they always came out of the west) there came a worthy prince. His name was Blatz, and he was spoken of in every kitchen throughout the country. He was not handsome, for he was old, and bald, and fat; but he numbered among his possessions a modern sausage factory and his coffers were extremely heavy.

As soon as he saw the Princess Gloria he fell in love with her beauty, and, rubbing his fat, bejeweled hands, he exclaimed, "She shall be my wife."

When the king heard this he was greatly astonished, for not only had he given up all hopes of his daughter ever marrying, but with true fatherly politeness he had oftentimes declared he could not see her charms. It is true he saw her before the evening rose had crept into her cheeks, and could recall the time when her straw-hued hair was the color of last year's leaves, but she was his daughter so he was unduly prejudiced. Nevertheless, he contrived to hide his feelings as he thought over the prospect, and he prayed fervently that the prince might be successful.

Prince Blatz, greatly encouraged by the reception tendered him by the king, sought the lovely princess and laid his heart and factory at her feet. Gloria was no less astonished than her father had been, and the proposal, for a moment, left her speechless. The prince, thinking her hesitancy a sign of wavering, renewed his pleading.

"Gloria, my own!" he cried, "everything shall be yours. I will name our primest product for you if—"

But Gloria had regained her normalcy. Raising one white shoulder, half closing her dreamy eyes, allowing a thin trickle of blue smoke to escape from one corner of her carmine lips, she gave the perspiring prince a contemptuous smile and exclaimed:

"Wrong number, brother," then, with a peculiar swaying movement, walked slowly away.

The prince's chagrin knew no bounds. In a fearful rage he rushed from the room, and in his bewildered state, married the court cook. This lady, a reader of the comic supplement, wielded a rolling-pin to such good effect that within three weeks the poor prince had jumped into the courtyard well, leaving his possessions in the hands of his loving wife.

The king, his dreams of sausage smashed, once more gave himself up to despair. Meanwhile the princess danced on, until one night, no colored lights illumined the palace; no strains of jazz drifted through the windows to the expectant crowd at the gate; Gloria had eloped with the clerk from the corner drug store.

Overjoyed, the old king gave orders for the closing of the castle gates, and commenced to indulge in long periods of nightly sleep such as he had not enjoyed for many years.

The young couple, safely married by the Justice of Peace, spent their honeymoon in seclusion, imagining the king to be searching the countryside for them; and here we will leave them in case they did not live "happily ever after."

R. L.



I was invited to go to Hell!

Naturally I was offended—at first. However, the real little red devil who asked me had such a charming manner and explained so winningly that the words were not intended in their usual derogatory or epithetical sense, but only in a literal way, that I was moved to accept the invitation. Besides, I had a great curiosity to see this place of which I had heard so much.

Hades, he explained, was temporarily located in the south wing of Old Maids' Home, and he promised to conduct me thither that very night.

When midnight drew near the devil came again, and saying "Follow me," escorted me quickly to the Lower Regions, where I was greeted by several other imps and ushered in. As I had expected the place was lighted only by the dull red glow of the fires. Piles of coal lay about, but I was much surprised to see that the occupants, instead of being hard at work shovelling the coal into the fires, were reclining at ease on silken cushions. I was afterward informed

YE CRITIQUE

We cannot tell a lie; it was your own little Widenough who bethought him of a new way to inflict himself on his public. And truly, as the following infra-mendacious and ultra-scurrilous specimen of dramatic criticism will no doubt disclose, who could know the métier more thoroughly? It is just to exonerate our editor of any suspicion that he was the instigator of this perfectly priceless idea that these introductory lines are penned. Should the reading public find favor with the following, we might blush forth from our modest retirement with another blair next week. However, don't be too hopeful. We are a very temperamental person.

What Cost Cognac

What Cost Cognac (particularly his daughter) was a play which was well worth going to see. My barber was particularly moved, and spent the whole session, on the occasion of my first appearance after the play had run, in describing to me exactly why the production is a human document. As nearly as I can make out, I agree with him; although it seems he was in the cycle corps. No one who ever went over the top, which neither of us did, can fail to be amused by the conversations between Dowdy, Herring and Slipoutsky, to say nothing of the pretty pickle that sweet young demi-mondaine Champagne was always getting Sergeant Squirt and his captain into. Anyhow, the idea is there; and that man who did the ape in "All God's Chilun Got Wings" is a remarkable actor in every way, and some of the slang just makes you want to stand up and say, "Let there be no more war!"

Of seventy-three young women attending a county teachers' institute at Atchison, Kan., sixty-seven had bobbed hair.

Tennyson is said to have once refused an offer of \$5,000 for Christmas card verses.

Sixteen different political parties have representatives in the parliament of Czechoslovakia.

What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others.—Confucius.

NOTES

From CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

U. B. C. Yells

Feeling the need for distinctive Varsity yells, the Council has granted \$5 to the Varsity Rooter's Club to be awarded to the composer of the most original U.B.C. yell. Rules for the competition and awarding of the prize for the successful yell submitted are in the hands of the Rooter's Club. —The Ubysses.

Prof. Klevin a Benedict

At noon hour on Tuesday, the Law College gathered at the Hudson's Bay dining hall, the occasion being a luncheon for the purpose of conveying to Prof. V. E. Klevin and Mrs. Klevin the felicitations of the Law School on their recent marriage.

The feature of the occasion was the presentation to Mrs. Klevin of a handsome silver soup tureen. Mr. Arthur McLorg, President of the Law School, made the presentation with a few well chosen words, remarking that a married professor was a person hitherto unheard of around the Law School. "But now we have one," he said.

Mrs. Klevin graciously replied to the presentation, after which she was introduced to each of the members of the College.—The Sheaf.

Women's Athletics

Women students, especially freshmen, who are interested in track activities should watch the notice-boards this week for announcements about the big Track Meet, which is this session being held in the spring instead of in the fall as in former years.—The Ubysses.

Cast of Spring Play Announced

The preliminary results of the try-outs for the Spring Play, Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," have been posted, and those interested are watching anxiously for the final decision.—The Ubysses.

There is some talk of engaging some lady barbers in the Hart House barber shop in order to get all students to patronize this tonsorial auditorium more often. Thorough knowledge of weather reports, all university athletic activities, and ability to comment on the difficulty of all courses in Arts will be the requisite qualifications.—Varsity.

They Have One in B.C. Too

Seniors of all faculties are requested to note that the Senior Ball will take place at the Ambassador on February 22.—The Ubysses.

THE STORM

A hollow silence fills the air, Emanating everywhere, Biding its time.

Overhead dark storm-clouds roll, First a valley, then a knoll, Biding their time.

Now and then the thunder mumbles, Slowly, gruffly, mumbles, rumbles, Biding its time.

Suddenly a wind arouses All the storm-gods from their houses, With a crash!

I see the brightening, lightning flashes, And hear the thunder peal its crashes, With many a boom and roll.

A second's wait—and then a boom Shakes the foundations of the room In wrath and might.

Right and left we hear its crashing While the winds are wailing, gnashing, Howling all around.

Anxiously we wait till finished, 'Till the storm's at last diminished, And the rain comes.

Soon it comes a pit-a-pat, Beating steadily, rat-tat-tat, On the window.

Steady gray-the sky becomes, Then the busy eavestrough runs, The storm is over.

A. W.

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SUTHERLAND AT CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Great Strides Made by Chemistry in Recent Years Outlined in Very Enjoyable Talk

At the meeting of the Chemical Society on Wednesday, Jan. 13, Mr. J. W. Sutherland gave a very interesting address on recent developments in chemistry and industry.

In all branches of industry great progress has been made in the last few years due to systematic and scientific investigation, said Mr. Sutherland.

Among the more important additions to the chemical industry were noted the recovery of bromide from sea water, and the development of synthetic dyes and mordants.

Additions of importance to the medical world have been, application of the esters of chaulmoogra oil to the treatment of leprosy and the discovery of "sanocrysin," a gold sodium salt useful in cases of tuberculosis. Further, hexylresorcinol and mercuriochrome have both been found to be excellent antiseptics which have the advantage that although they destroy bacteria they are harmless to tissue.

Mr. Sutherland then spoke at some length on the synthesis of liquid fuels. One of these, methanol, obtained from the action of hydrogen on water gas, may be regarded as one of the most important advances. The price of that commodity has been reduced by one-half since this important discovery.

This then, concluded Mr. Sutherland, gives some indication of what may be accomplished by chemistry in the way of reducing cost, improving products, and developing industry as a whole.

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by my guide that the object was to make all the spirits as contented as possible so that they would not try to escape.

As my eyes became accustomed to the dim light, I was able to distinguish several acquaintances. I was not surprised to see the gaunt figure of T.B.T. moping in one corner and bewailing his undeserved (?) fate. The Lady Who Originated the Charleston was doing her best to comfort him, but he would repeatedly unclasp her arms from about his neck and cry, "Down with the Women."

I was also delighted to see the well-known Prof. Who Gives 49's. He was much too near one of the fires, and was exceedingly unhappy. True Story Magazine and the Village Sheik seemed very much at home. Their child was enjoying himself hugely throwing hot coals at a member of the Varsity hockey team. Liberal Government was passing cigars around, and carrying on a hot argument with A Successful Lawyer.

But perhaps the most satisfying thing of all was to see, hard at work making sandwiches for the whole population, The Musician Who Lives Next Door and the Pembina House Rules. After I had partaken of the dainty and satisfying refreshments, which circulated freely, I signified a desire to return to the Upper World. Here I encountered a grave difficulty. I was informed by the Devil in charge that people could only get out by being good. This seemed indeed an insurmountable obstacle, but as often before, my ready wit came to my aid. Drawing Mr. Devil aside I whispered in his ear that if allowed to return to the world, I would give him and his kingdom a favorable write-up in The Gateway. This so delighted him that he burst into tears, and offered to conduct me personally to my home. This offer I very politely refused, and, throwing a parting kiss to T.B.T., took my departure.

One Pembinit: "You don't seem very friendly with that girl across the hall."

Another of 'em: "No—none of her clothes fit me."

We are glad to be able to report that the girls have now almost completely recovered from their vacation, and this week shows a marked decrease from last in the number of morning class cuts. Also there have only been twenty-six cases of sleeping during lecture as against fifty-three reported last week. It is likely that by next week the percentage will be back to normal.

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VARSITY HOOPERS BEAT MANITOBIANS

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—In
an inter-varsity game, the
girls basketball team of the
University of Alberta last
night defeated the University
of Manitoba 11 to 8.

AMERICAN VISITOR GIVES LECTURE

Professor Gortner, of University
of Minnesota, Discusses
Colloids

At 11:30 on Saturday morning,
the regular Seminar period of the
Department of Field Husbandry was
taken by Dr. R. A. Gortner, who
gave an illustrated lecture on the
subject of Colloids in Relation to
Biology. Dr. Gortner, who is Professor
of Agricultural Biochemistry at the
University of Minnesota, is widely
known for his researches on
colloids and proteins. The lecturer
was introduced by Professor R. Newton,
of the Department of Field Husbandry.

Dr. Gortner, first of all, summarized
briefly the realm of matter in the
colloidal state. This is bounded at
the lower limit by particles of material
in fine suspension, and at the
upper limit by particles or molecules,
or in some cases, aggregates of molecules
possessing a diameter of about
.0000001 mm. In the colloidal condition
the ratio of total surface to
total volume becomes relatively enormous,
and the forces tending to compress
liquid films on the surface of
the particles may amount to thousands
of atmospheres.

The speaker then proceeded to discuss
the importance of colloidal
phenomena in relation to the processes
of the living cell. Many of the
constituents of the plant cell,
such as the fats and proteins, do not
exist in true solution, but in a colloidal
state. Moreover, much of the water
of the cell may be imbibed by
colloidal particles or held on their
surfaces under enormous pressure in a
semi-solid condition. Dr. Gortner
believes that the cell colloids play a
major rôle in the water economy of
the plant, and he cited the work of
Professor Newton, and observations
of his own, to show that such phenomena
as drought resistance and winter
hardiness in plants are essentially
due to the colloidal constituents of
the plant cells.

A plea was made for more extensive
research on economic problems
in biology; many problems of great
importance were urgently in need of
investigation. Dr. Gortner holds
strongly to the belief that life processes
can be adequately explained on
the basis of chemical and physical
reactions, and that it is unnecessary
to assume the existence of any "vital"
force.

The meeting was well attended by
University students and members of
the faculties. It was unfortunate
that time did not permit of a general
discussion following the paper, as
considerable criticism would undoubtedly
have centered about certain
points dealt with by the speaker.

DISTINCTIVE DRESS IN UTAH

At one o'clock today, the Senior
distinctive garb will make its debut.
It is the blue and white jersey
sweater to be worn with a white
shirt and blue neck tie. According
to arrangements made in the senior
meeting held last Friday, a section
will be reserved for them in Student
Body, and the prospective graduates
will fill the eyes of under classmen
with an air in dignity and dress
deserving of praise.

As originally decided on, the distinctive
garb should be a blue lumber
jacket. A later decision favored the
blue and white sweater to be
worn with the white shirt and blue
neck tie—always on Wednesday and
on such other days as the wearer
should see fit. Sentiment favored
every day—Student Life.

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

The application forms of the Overseas
Education League have arrived
again, and are now available for prospective
applicants in Dean Kerr's office.

The Overseas Education League is a
well-known organization under the
auspices of the Departments of Education
of the Provinces, and the Governments
of New Zealand and Newfoundland. The League
conducts a yearly cruise to various parts
of the Empire, and with lectures and
other special arrangements the trip
is one not soon to be forgotten.

This year the proposed itinerary to
be followed is given in the leaflet
accompanying the application form. The
Mediterranean is to be the special
object of study this summer.



"MUTCH" MUTCHMOR
A utility player—enjoying a big
season

FAST FINISH GIVES VARSITY 6 TO 1 WIN OVER CAMROSE

McDonald Again Plays Stellar
Game—Pat Morris Injured—
Camrose Looked Good
for Two Periods

After forcing the pace for two
periods, Camrose was forced to take
the short end of a 6 to 1 score at the
South Side rink Monday night,
when Varsity opened up a driving attack
which netted four counters before
the timekeeper could stop the
festivities in connection with the regular
league encounter. Again McDonald's
eagle eye was a big factor in the
undergrads win, but another, and more
pleasing factor, from the green and
gold supporters' viewpoint, was the
display dish up by the second string
forward line. These boys found the hard
ice much to their liking, and stepped on
the gas in a manner that threatened to
burn up the glittering surface.

Pat Morris was put out of action
half-way through the second period,
when he tripped and took a header on
the ice. He was pretty badly hurt,
and had to be assisted from the ice,
and while the accident put a crimp
in the morale of the boys for a time,
they came back in the final spasm
without their star centre man, and
carried the fight to their opponents' net
with more determination and pep
than in the opening canto.

Mutchmor broke into the limelight,
on the hard ice, and turned in his
best exhibition so far this season. The
little fellow was back-checking his
head off, and in this he was ably
assisted by Shore and Levell. Shore
was flashing around the ice like lightning,
and Levell broke into the scoring
column when he handed Walker
Taylor a perfect pass in the goal
mouth for the nicest effort of the game.

Pat Powers was very effective, and
his efforts were rewarded on the score
sheet by a goal and one assist. Melnyk
took his regular jaunt or two down
the ice, and accounted for the sixth
tally of the evening. Boyle was
stepping into the opposition with
reckless abandon, and although his
goal was rather a gift it was a goal
nevertheless, and in the great winter
pastime all goals count alike.

"D.P." was there between the gas-
pipes, and as stingy as ever. It's
one thing to play consistent hockey
and another to play phenomenally
consistent hockey, and it's McDonald's
happy faculty to dish up the latter
brand.

Camrose Weakened
The visitors, while having the majority
of the play during the first two
spasms, lacked the punch and
finish around the net they showed in
previous games. This was due, no
doubt in part, to the absence of Jene
Carrigan, who is out of the game
carrying the stitches in a gashed foot
received during a practice on the
home ice. This combined with Reid's
presentation in the opening frame no
doubt had a certain weakening effect
on the losers, but in spite of this they
showed to better advantage in the
middle period than at any other stage
of the contest.

Ira Stuart turned in a nice game,
and was responsible for his outfit's
lone score, when he beat McDonald
with a hard drive shortly after the
opening of the second period. Rutan
and Tretwold travelled nicely in
centre ice, but could not get their
shots on the goal. Hanson worked
overtime, but he also lost his effectiveness
around the Varsity goal.

The fast ice was much to the liking
of the two squads and they went
right to work from the face-off. Camrose
pressed, and held the majority of
the play on Varsity's side of the
centre spot. Morris, Power and
Taylor relieved the situation occasionally
by dashing down the ice to test
Reid. Heavy back-checking by the
green and gold forward line held
off the invaders. Halfway through
the period Boyle went down along the
boards, and shooting from the blue
line put Varsity in the lead when
Reid failed to block his sliding shot.
McDonald pulled off some brilliant
saves to keep his team mates in the
lead, and the period ended 1-0 for
Varsity.

Camrose supporters were rewarded
shortly after play resumed when
Stuart waltzed down the boards and
drove the visitors' lone goal in with
a back-hand shot.

Reid was knocked out a minute
later when he blocked one of the
undergrads' drives with his Adam's
apple. He resumed play a few
minutes later, however. Levell missed
a sure goal when he muffed up
Melnyk's pass in the mouth of the
cage.

Varsity opened up a notch here,
and forced the Camrose crew back
to their blue line. Mutchmor got too
effective at this stage, and was given
a couple of minutes for tripping.
Marker was chased a couple of
minutes later for stepping into Power
too heavily. McDonald pulled off a
hair-raising save, while the teams
were playing short-handed, when he
came halfway to the blue line to
rob Tretwold of a sure goal when
that worthy was through everybody.

The Varsity forwards started after
Reid, and about thirty seconds to go
Taylor put the green and gold back
in the lead on a fast wing shot.

The Parade
Believing that a strong offensive
action is the best defence, Varsity
opened up a keg of nails and treated
Reid to a hectic twenty minute session.
Pat Morris was unable to return,
and Mutchmor replaced him,
only to be knocked out himself. With
two men out of action the students,
instead of weakening, went to work



PAL POWER

Who is going big on the forward line

GRADS APPEAR TO ADVANTAGE

First Game of Season Returns
Grads Winner Over
Varsity

Every available seat in the Varsity
gymnasium was occupied last
Saturday night when the Varsity
girls' team met the Commercial Grads
in a fast and interesting, although
somewhat one-sided, game.

It was plain from the outset that
the famous Grads had not lost the
form which won for them the
world's championship. Their combination
was speedy and accurate, and the
same can be said, on the whole,
of their shooting. Many of their
attempts from far out failed to register,
but their accuracy when near the
net, even though under stress, was
remarkable.

Although the final score was 48-16,
the stand put up by the girls from
Varsity was in many ways remarkable.
Their shooting was accurate, but
the combination work often weak.
Their inexperience against teams of
the Grads' calibre was evident several
times, either in wasted opportunities
or inability to make quick decisions.
At times they seemed to put heart,
soul and gray matter into the play,
and were then really formidable,
but at other times they slackened
up considerably, and it was at
times like these that the Grads
chalked up most of their points. Their
combination work was often too passive,
not enough energy being devoted
to reaching the enemies' goal.

Another decided factor in the
Grads' favor was their advantage in
weight and size. They almost invariably
secured the ball from the toss-up,
and around the baskets their weight
was much felt by the lighter co-eds.

Nevertheless, the fight put up by
the Varsity girls was very praiseworthy.
It must be remembered they were
playing for the game itself, not to
keep intact an unbroken chain of
victories.

Gladys Fry, the tall centre player,
was the star for Varsity, with Frances
Alexander a close second. The work
of Marjorie Cooper at right guard
was a pleasure to watch, in part
of dynamic energy being in action
all the time. Marjorie Weir played a
reliable and consistent game at left
forward. Irma Nickles substituted
well at right guard, and her weight
was felt in several critical moments.
Gladys Fry scored four field goals,
and Frances Alexander, Marjorie
Weir, Marjorie Race and Mary Cooper
each one.

For the Grads, Connie Smith was
the shining star of the game, scoring
ten field goals and two tries herself.
Dot Johnson was a close second with
seven baskets. Kate MacCrae was the
star on defense.

Varsity's greater inexperience was
shown in the fact that they made
nine personal and one technical foul,
while the Grads made only three. The
Grads were remarkably weak in
shooting their "trys," making only

with a vengeance, and four real goals
was the result of their efforts.

Taylor and Power drifted down
the ice, and Pal's pass was snapped
into the hump in big league style by
the midjet forward. Not content
with this Power went through on his
own two minutes later to put Varsity
up 4 to 1. Melnyk was next, and he
sifted one through Reid's pads. Taylor
and Levell then combined, and
circling Hanson, Levell pushed the
disc across the goal mouth, and Taylor
did the rest.

Lineup
Varsity.
Reid..... goal McDonald
Stuart..... defense Melnyk
Hanson defense Boyle
Adam forward Morris
Rutan Power
Marker Taylor
Sanders Mutchmor
Tretwold Shore
Marshal Levell

Summary
Goals—
First period—1, Varsity, Boyle,
10:44.
Second period—2, Camrose, Stuart,
4:05; 3, Varsity, Taylor, 15:25.
Third period—4, Varsity, Taylor,
from Power, 3:00; 5, Varsity, Power,
2:15; 6, Varsity, Melnyk, 5:10; 7,
Varsity, Taylor from Levell, 4:00.
Penalties—
First period—None.
Second period—Mutchmor, Marker.
Third period—None.
Referee: Harold Deaton.

BIG BOXING AND WRESTLING SHOW SET FOR FEB. 8

Good Card Assured When Annual
Ring Tournament is Staged—
Nifty Lineup of Entries
in Various Classes

Monday, February 8th, is the date
set for the second annual boxing and
wrestling tournament, held under the
auspices of the University Boxing and
Wrestling Club. Last year, under
the direction of Stan Barker, the first
meet was staged, and it was a real
success, to say the least. This sea-

son, under the same management, the
affair promises to be a knock-out.

Many of the favorites of other
battles will again be seen in action,
as well as many new masters and
coming artists at the art of fist-
cuffs. Stan Barker, Fraser, and
other championship holders are expected
to don the padded mittens in
defence of their honors, and they will
have plenty of challengers. Sheriff
Selnes has not definitely made up
his mind to defend his laurels in the
heavyweight class, but his many followers
are urging him to throw down
the gauntlet to all and sundry Dempseys
and Firpos of the campus.

Scott, Laurie, Scully, Hederick
and several others are listed as contenders
for the honors of the evening.
Some of these "box fighters" need
no introduction to Varsity sport
followers, while others are more or
less dark horses to the fans.

In the wrestling limelight Ahrens,
Begg, Jones, etc., are out to cop the
honors, and here again plenty of opposition
is promised by the newcomers.

Taken all in all, the meet promises
to be one of the red-letter events of
the year's sporting events, and
everyone wishing to get in on the
fun had better remember to keep the
date open and grab off their paste-
boards as soon as the seat sale opens,
because standing room should be at
a premium.

four out of ten chances.
Varsity's rooters were raised to a
pitch of enthusiasm immediately after
the face-off, when Frances Alexander
took a pass from centre to score
Varsity's first basket, after only
ten seconds of play. In the first
quarter the students made three
other baskets, Marjorie Weir one and
Gladys Fry two. In the same quarter
the Grads registered four field
baskets and one on a penalty shot.
The Grads were taking many long
shots, but with little success.

In the second quarter the Grads
had more of the play than at any
other time during the game, scoring
seven field goals and two penalties,
while Varsity scored only two points,
on a basket by Marjorie Weir.

In the third quarter both teams
were far from their best, play being
less lively than at any other time
during the game. Dot Johnson made
three baskets for the Grads; Connie
Smith made two baskets, and missed
two penalty throws. Varsity didn't
score at all, but came to life in the
last period, when the play was much
more even. Gladys Fry made two
beautiful counters on good combination
play, and Marjorie Cooper another.
Connie Smith made three for the
Grads, Daisy Johnson two, and Dot
Johnson one, while Mary Dunn made
a penalty.

A very interesting diversion was
created at half-time by little Elsie
Ferguson, dressed in Highland costume.
This clever and very appealing
little girl won great applause
and admiration by her singing of
"Take Me Back to Dixie," and by a
beautifully graceful rendition of the
Highland Fling.

Line-up of teams:
Varsity—Forwards, Frances Alexander,
Marjorie Weir; centre, Gladys Fry;
guards, Marjorie Cooper, Inez Calhoun;
subs, Kay Reid, Marjorie Race, Irma
Nichols, Kathleen Esch.

Grads—Forwards, Dot Johnson,
Daisy Johnson; centre, Connie Smith;
guards, Mary Dunn, Elsie Bennie;
subs, Kathie Hopkins, Kate MacCrae.



PAT MORRIS
Another reason for Varsity's leading
the Hockey League

PHARMACY LUNCHEON

The lounge of Athabasca was the
scene of a merry gathering on
Thursday, Jan. 14, when the Pharmacy
Club met together to hold their
monthly luncheon.

The luncheons this year have been
very successful. The members have
turned out "en masse" and each time
have had the privilege of hearing
some real educational talks on the
business aspect of Pharmacy.

Professor Dunn gave a very interesting
talk Thursday afternoon on
"The History of Pharmacy in Alberta."
Keen interest and appreciation
was shown the speaker, as he
told of the steady advancement of
the work during the past years.

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